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Stephanie Broadhurst (Form VI), Hanae Tokui (Form VI), Eric Inoue (Form VI),
David Deery (Gap student from Australia), Tamara Yip-Bannicq (Form VI)
and William Howard (exchange student from Gordonstoun School in Scotland).



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From the Head of School



Nancy Layton

I am thankful.

First and foremost I am thankful for the opportunity to head a multi-cultural, multi-linguistic, multi-talented student population at BCS. To be involved in a School where students come from all over the world and bring both their languages and experiences with them is truly exceptional. It is also difficult to pinpoint a specific aspect of school life that is a symbol of our wonderful diversity.

Is it the flags at Cadet Inspection? They represent the many nations at BCS. The bright colours, the shapes and patterns, and the pride of the students who stand beneath them as they are raised to the top of their poles send shivers up my spine.

Is it Chapel? There are over 250 faces looking up to the front, sharing the one time each day that we spend together in song, in silence, in prayers, in laughter and in tears. We may have different beliefs and different gods, yet we respect these differences.



Nancy Layton and Pat Webster at the Rodney's get-together in Toronto.

Is it the languages heard everyday? Walking down the halls, visiting a residence, or cheering on a team, I hear not just English but French, Spanish, Korean, Mandarin, German, Russian amongst other languages. I have tremendous respect for the young students who arrive with limited English skills. They have the courage to leave their family and their home, to come to a strange school in a strange land to learn how to speak, write, read and listen.

Or is it the normalcy of daily life and all of us sharing our lives together as one community? The symbol of our unique culture and community is different for everyone and can be found in many different places. Thankfully this is so, as it adds to the richness of student life.

BCS takes pride in being an international, multi-cultural school. We sell it as a strength believing that students learn from the experience of living with

others who are not exactly the same as they are. In the classroom, students bring the knowledge they have from their own country and share it with their peers. The classroom thus stretches well beyond its four walls and the learning experience is enriched. In the arts, the effects of other cultures are apparent in the colors, the movements and the music created. And don't we love those rugby players from Australia or the soccer players from Mexico!

I know that I have benefited from my interaction with students from other parts of the world. They have taught me about their educational systems, about their lifestyles and their values. They have shared with me the issues they face as young people and their dreams for the future.



Sally Goodwin (BCS '91) unwinds with Nancy Layton after presenting at Career Day.

BCS Mission Statement

Bishop's College School, a Canadian

independent boarding school

founded in 1836, is committed to its

students: to provide them with a

co-educational, bilingual learning

atmosphere which will lead them to

a university education. The School

seeks to develop fully the individual

talents of each of its students, in a

safe and caring environment, thus

preparing them to be contributors

and leaders in the global community.

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From the Board Chair

Should BCS be a multicultural school?

Absolutely! I must admit to being biased as my day job is promoting Canadian trade. Through my work and travels I have come to appreciate the importance of understanding people from other cultures and making friends around the world.



Doug Patriquin (BCS '64)

BCS's multicultural character reflects today's world and tomorrow's Canada. How does this help its students?

*BCS's multicultural character
reflects today's world and
tomorrow's Canada.*

Paraphrasing our mission statement, BCS seeks to prepare its students for university and to become contributors and leaders in the global community.

BCS provides inspired academic teaching. It develops its students' individual talents fully through its many programs. BCS teaches its students how to live in a community, a community of richly diverse backgrounds and personalities. Programs like Round Square conferences and exchanges, overseas sports trips and post-graduate "gap" year assignments add an international dimension to what campus life has to offer.

As a result our students learn tolerance, understanding and develop friendships across cultures. These opportunities were not present in the '50s and '60s when I was at the School. The world has changed and I am proud to say that BCS has adapted to this new reality. Even before September 11th society's priorities had changed but since that fateful day we have all become even more aware of the importance of embracing differences and diversity.

For many years Canadian universities have attracted the brightest and best from countries around the world. At the secondary school level, BCS and other independent schools are now doing the same thing. BCS parents and Alumni from other countries give generously to support the School.

We have opened our gates, and are reaping the benefits of multi-culturalism at BCS.

— Doug Patriquin, Board Chair



Nominations Please:

The Board of the BCS Association invites nominations of people who in the histories of BCS and King's Hall have made outstanding voluntary contributions to either or both Schools.

If there is someone you would like to nominate, please notify Secretary to the Board, Norma Maege, or Association Board Chair, Doug Patriquin (c/o BCS), and accompany your nominations with your reasons. Please remember that volunteers currently serving on the Alumni Board, the Foundation Board or the Association Board are not eligible.

Nominations Deadline: April 30, 2002

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STOP THE PRESS...

BCS STUDENT WINS GOLD IN ITALY

Christelle Doyon, Form IV, triumphs at the World Junior Snowboarding Competitions in Italy, early March 2002.

She captured the Giant Slalom (Gold Medal) and Half Pipe (Bronze Medal).

This remarkable young lady came into Form II, in September 1999, with the goal of learning English. She is now fluent. She earned an Admissions Scholarship and has consistently maintained Honor Roll status while training and competing in her snowboarding events.



—Bravo Christelle!

From the Director of Academics



Claude Hackett,
Director of Academics

Expectations for BCS students are high. From projects to presentations, tests to daily homework, there are many academic demands made upon our students. Add to this crease, cadets and the plethora of extra-curricular activities that are available and it is evident that our students lead very busy lives. Many students take this challenge head on

and achieve outstanding academic results. The Head's List recognizes students who have an overall average over 85% at the end of each term. Students are awarded a Certificate and a tie. A new category for academic achievement was created this year – students with an average between 80–84% were placed on the Academic Honor Roll and also presented with a certificate of achievement. In total, 81 students were recognized last January for academic achievement in the First Term – close to one third of the BCS student body!

In early February, we celebrated teacher/staff appreciation week at BCS. Teachers and houseparents at BCS are knowledgeable, caring and compassionate professionals, and they deserve to be recognized for their hard work.

The Academic Guide to BCS was completed in December and mailed to parents with their child's Christmas report. Our goal is to provide parents with a clearer understanding of Academics at BCS. The *Guide* explains how BCS's Academic Program functions and how the course selection process works.

BCS was accredited by the Canadian Educational Standards Institute (CESI) for the first time in 1994. The second CESI evaluation will take place this spring. The first draft of the School's internal evaluation for its re-accreditation is complete. The first draft will be reviewed by an editorial committee comprised of the Director of Academics, Sandy Booth (Head of Science) and Cathy Evans (Head of

English). The goal of the editorial committee is to review the content of the report for clarity and consistency. A second draft will be forwarded to the Head of the School, the Deputy Head and the Chair of the Board and a final draft will be completed in early March. In late April, after having read BCS's internal evaluation, a CESI Visiting Team of teachers and administrators from private schools from across Canada will conduct an external evaluation



Jessica Barclay, Form VII
Head's List recipient

of our school based on CESI's ten standards for accreditation. The Visiting Team will spend three days at the School speaking to members of the BCS community, observing classes, attending chapel, having lunch in the dining hall, etc. A CESI Visiting Team report will be given to BCS by the end of June. In it, the Visiting Team will comment on our Internal Evaluation and on their observations of the

School. Recommendations by the Visiting Committee will be made to the School and our membership status with CESI will be determined.

— Claude Hackett

BCS's Ranking by the Fraser Institute

The most recent Fraser Institute report on Quebec schools saw BCS's ranking drop considerably from 113 to 390.

What is the Fraser Institute?

Established in 1974, the Fraser Institute is a privately funded, British Columbia based think-tank. In 1998, it produced its first Report on Schools for British Columbia. A report for schools in Alberta was completed in 1999 followed by Quebec in 2000. To compile the Quebec rankings, the Fraser Institute enlisted the help of the Montreal Economic Institute, another privately funded think tank. The "Bulletin des écoles secondaires du Québec" was published in the November 2001 edition of *l'Actualité*.



Andy Kalevar, Form VII
Head's List recipient

Head's List

January 2002

The following students obtained an **overall average of at least 85%** on their December report card and have been named to the **BCS Honour Roll**.

*New academic tie recipient.

Form II

*Jennifer Harvey

Form III

Catherine Charpentier-Côté
*Maxime-Elisabeth Illick
Janina Sochaczewski

Form IV

*Pier-Alexandre Desbiens
Christelle Doyon
Sarah Henderson
Danny Hickie
Sarah Leavitt
Justine Lessard
Kelli O'Reilly
*Michiko Sakai

Form V

Kyung-Min Kim
Nicolas Nyirjesy

Form VI

Marie-Pier Desbiens
Lily Dionne-Jermanovich
Carolina Gonzalez Garcia
*Jee Won Kim
Peter Laratta
Jena Martin
*Caitlyn McFadden

Form VII

*Parseh Bakirtzian
Jessica Barclay
*Jean-Pierre Bouchard
*Vanessa Caldwell
*Michael-Lee Grant-Orser
*Nicolas Hanna
Andy Kalevar
Rinko Kato
*Jennifer Kranz
Amelia Leavitt
*Dorothy Skutezky
*Colin Werner



How are the rankings obtained?

To create the rankings, the Fraser Institute (FI) examined the results of four provincial exams from June 2000 provided to them by the Quebec Ministry of Education: Secondary V English Language Arts and French as a Second Language, and Secondary IV History of Quebec and Canada and Physical Science. Five indicators of school performance were calculated: 1) the average uniform examination mark; 2) the percentage of these exams that the students failed; 3) grade inflation by the school (the difference between their average raw school mark

and their average raw examination mark); 4) the differences in the average examination marks of male and female students in Secondary V Language of Instruction and Secondary IV physical science; and, 5) [new this year] a measure of the extent to which each school encourages and assists its students to stay in school and finish their chosen secondary program on time – the Promotion rate. (www.fraserinstitute.ca)

Why did BCS drop so much in rankings?

BCS's significant drop in rankings can be attributed to a few factors:

1. The new Promotion rate category had a negative effect on our ranking. International students who leave BCS after Form V to continue their education in their home country are considered drop-outs in the rankings. Also, international students who do not successfully complete the French as a Second Language exam or who arrive only in Form VI and are unable to take the History of Quebec and Canada course are also considered negatively because they do not obtain their Quebec High School Leaving Certificate. Most of these students, however, go on to Grade 12 at BCS and then on to university.
2. In June 2000, international students made up 40.4% of BCS students who wrote the four provincial exams mentioned above. A significant proportion of these students struggled with the English Language Arts and French as a Second Language exams, thus contributing to a lower ranking.
3. Each graduating class is different and some years are stronger than others. In a small school such as BCS, the differences in each group can be more pronounced from one year to the next.

What about the next set of Fraser Institute Rankings, which will be based on the June 2001 provincial exam results?

BCS has calculated its provincial exam results for June 2001. They indicate that BCS has returned to a similar level of achievement as the 1996–1999 results, with five year highs in English Language Arts and French as a Second Language.

In the last two years, 100% of our 70 graduates gained entry to university and scholarships total over \$900 000!

How is BCS doing academically?

BCS's academic mission is to prepare students for university. Unfortunately, the Fraser Institute is not capable of measuring

BCS's successes in Form VII. In the last two years, 100% of our 70 graduates gained entry to university and scholarships total over \$900 000!

What is BCS's response to the rankings?

Nancy Layton wrote a letter to parents in the fall explaining the School's view of the rankings and the School's academic performance. BCS responded to *l'Actualité* and had a letter to the editor published in its February 1 issue. BCS has also been in regular contact with the Fraser Institute and the Ministry of Education since the publication of the most recent rankings. We feel that the rankings do not accurately reflect the success of our students nor do they take into account the international nature of the School.

Finally, an *ad hoc* board committee was created to look into the matter further. The committee includes Janyne Hodder, Principal of Bishop's University; Barbara Drucker, professor at Ryerson College; Daphne Simeonides, English Consultant for the Kativik School Board; Pat Webster, Board Member of CESI; Nancy Layton and Claude Hackett. The goals of the committee are:

1. To review the academic performance of the School.
2. To recommend adoption by the Board of performance goals for and/or indicators of academic excellence and to monitor the School's success. Indicators will be presented to the Board in March and specific goals for the School will be determined in the spring.
3. To propose an appropriate structure for school performance reporting and present this in the form of a letter to the Ministry of Education, the Fraser Institute, the Montreal Economic Institute and the Canadian Educational Standards Institute. A letter was drafted by the committee and sent to the institutions mentioned above in February.

Academic Honor Roll

The following students obtained an **overall average of 80–84%** on their December report card and have been named to the **BCS Honour Roll**.

Form II

Charlotte Helston
Melissa Wood

Form III

Émilie Hamel
Chiao-Tien Lee
Kaitlin O'Reilly
Yuka Nakamura.
Iskender Piyale-Sheard
Maria Restrepo
Karina Rubio
Bridget Sweeny

Form IV

Christopher Durrant
Maksim Lenarciak
Xiaomeng (Amy) Liu
Melissa McPeck
Eithne Sheeran
Emily Teed

Form V

Stephan Bath
Arjun Batra
Vincent Beaudry
Fahim Moussi
Mélanie Ravaud
Michel Antoine Xhignesse
Kin-Fung Yan

Form VI

Lucia Copa
Courtney Dowd
Myriam Doyon
Louis-Charles Durocher
Jean-David Fournier
Kumiko Fujisawa
Samuel Giguere
Megan Irving
Eric Inoue
Katherine Kranz
Yun-Ping Lee
Martha Luzuriaga Alvarez
Randy McCone
Joséito Scrosati
Giselle Wilson
Tamara Yip-Bannicq

Form VII

Arpun Bajwa
Marguerite Borntraeger
Caroline Côté
Michael McCubbin
Gabrielle Nadeau
Chris Reid
Jean-Philippe Taillon

Round Square



Jane Jelowicki,
Round Square
Coordinator at BCS

Citizenship of Student Population at School Opening

Bahamas.....	3
Bermuda	2
Canada.....	157
China	3
Congo.....	2
Côte D'Ivoire.....	3
Ecuador.....	1
England.....	1
France	3
French West Indies	2
Germany	4
Hong Kong.....	2
Japan.....	11
Korea.....	13
Latvia	1
Mexico	12
Nepal	1
Netherlands.....	1
Pakistan	1
Russia	3
Spain	1
Switzerland.....	1
Taiwan.....	10
United States.....	16
Venezuela	2
Total:	256

The philosophy of Round Square has become part of the fabric of BCS since it was introduced to the School in 1982. On principle, however, the School was an obvious choice for membership. Staff and students alike had supported the values of multiculturalism, student voice, environmental awareness, outdoor adventure and service to the community for several years. Joining the greater body of Round Square International meant that a door was opened and many new opportunities pre-



Students depart for Quebec City to deliver shoeboxes full of gifts to sailors who are far away from home.

sented to BCS students. Every member of the student body is a full member of Round Square since the School pays an annual fee for each one. In line with RS philosophy, everybody is encouraged to participate and there are opportunities at each level. In Form II, there is a short exchange possibility with Glenlyon School on Vancouver Island. In Form III students can apply to represent BCS at the regional Junior Round Square Conference and we have traveled to Sedbergh School, Collingwood School and this year a group will go to Glenlyon. In Form IV a student can spend a term away at a member school, in Europe, Asia, Africa or Australia. In senior forms,

students can apply to join International projects and in recent years BCS students have:

- worked to bring water to remote villages in Northern Thailand,
- worked with African children in isolated villages,
- built a dormitory for young Buddhist monks in Northern India,
- worked on conservation projects in Hungary and
- brought happiness to orphans in the Dominican Republic.



Stephanie Broadhurst, BCS '03

We are not involved only on the International front. At home we have groups visiting seniors' homes, coaching local children in various sports, preparing shoeboxes for sailors at Christmas, supporting a shelter for women in need, providing school supplies for Afghani children, and the list goes on. Where there is a need, BCS students will try to help. There is a small but active Round Square committee at the School. This very special group of people meets on a regular basis to organize events such as Round Square Chapel, Poinsettia sales at Christmas and very especially Round Square Day at BCS. This is an important date in the calendar and will be held this year on June 7th. In recent years on Round Square Day we have planted an orchard, cleaned up our campus, canoed down the St. Francis and danced the night away. This year promises to be just as exciting. Round Square activities at BCS

are open to everyone, age is not a barrier. I encourage all students to discover the wealth of experiences there are available to them by association with this very vibrant movement.

—Jane Jelowicki



It's not all work, there is time to play. Students enjoyed their time sightseeing in Budapest.

The Round Square – A Student's Perspective

We often wonder where we belong, amongst ourselves, our surroundings and from time to time we may catch a glimpse of what that is. Because the moment you step out of your room, you are with your family. The moment you step out of your house, you are with your community. The moment you step out of your town or city, you are with your nation, and the moment you step of your country you are with the people of planet Earth and we wonder where we belong in this world. But one does not have to step over the border to be among the citizens of our global village. There is an infinite number of ways to do so, but mine has been Round Square. To be truly immersed in what internationalism has to offer, one cannot be faced by the familiar, by the customary, by what we take for granted. Those are the things we must forget.

Over the years, while attending Bishop's College School, Round Square has educated me over and beyond what any classroom has to offer. It has given me glimpses of what's out there. I've been on a student exchange in Form IV, and on an International Round Square Conference in Form V, not to mention the endeavours taken on by our multi-functional Round Square Committee.

When I was fifteen, I unknowingly signed myself off on a journey that today means the world to me. The three months I spent in Gordonstoun School, Scotland, might as well been a lifetime in itself, for that's how much I feel it has changed me. I found

myself doing many interesting, fascinating, fun, challenging, complicated, abnormal and plain out ridiculous things when I was at Gordonstoun. I

went hunting for the Loch Ness Monster, completed a theatrical tour of Scotland as part of a stage crew, and went on a squash tour as the official tourist. I also made a couple of trips to the Can Gorms, skiing and

mountaineering but most memorable of all, a trip to the flumes. Three months, gone in a blink.

The conference was the almost too perfect sequel to an unparalleled exchange, to a point that genuinely defies description. Though not three months, seven days was more than enough to shatter and reconstruct an entirely new perspective of our world today.

Round Square has much more to offer me:

- to see,
- to feel and
- to experience.

At BCS, Round Square gives us a chance to exercise internationalism and further to embrace our multicultural community. Through its sound ideals and approach to education, I truly believe there is still untapped potential for enhancing the Round Square movement at BCS.

— Eric Inoue

Eric is one of the recipients of this year's Ondaatje Endeavour. See The 20/20 Newsletter for more information. —Ed.

Round Square has educated me over and beyond what any classroom has offer.



Eric Inoue

Languages spoken by the BCS students: 2001–2002

Arabic
Armenian
Cantonese
Chinese
English
French
German
Hindu
Hungarian
Inuktitut
Japanese
Korean
Mandarin
Marathi
Nepali
Polish
Russian
Spanish



Armen Bakirtzian, Paul Budhiraja and Stephanie Broadhurst, all Class of 2003, with friends in Boronka.

Teaching Overseas

Four years ago we had just arrived in Japan; we know this because we were lucky enough to attend the Men's downhill ski race at the Nagano Olympics.

Of course the main purpose of our trip to Japan was not to attend the Olympics; it was to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to Japanese students of all ages. We had recently graduated from teacher's college at Bishop's University, and we hoped to gain some international experience before settling down to our teaching careers in Canada.

We were hired by a couple, Shigeru and Setsuko Fukaya, who ran a private *juku* (cram school) called "Socrates' English Academy" in Hondo city, in the province of Kumamoto, on the island of Kyushu. Cram schools, in Japan, are private schools where students come to study *after* their regular school day in the public system – a concept that most Canadian students probably hope never makes it this far West! Our work day began at 1:30PM and ran until 10:30PM. During the afternoons we would teach ESL to adults and small pre-school aged children, and in the evenings we would teach elementary, middle school, and high school students. Our goal was to help all our students improve their conversational abilities in English. However, since the students ranged in age from 2 to 62, the way we went about achieving this goal varied from class to class. Colouring books, songs, and vocabulary flash-cards were popular with the younger students, while role playing, show-and-tell, "survival phrases", and the use of textbooks challenged the more advanced students. Everyone loved to play games! Japanese students, even after a long day of regular classes, were very *genki* (literally "in good spirits").

Although we loved all of our students, it was the adults who taught us the most about Japan. They were very proud to tell us all about Japanese cul-

ture and history, Japanese food, the Japanese language, and of course Japanese *sake*! Not a weekend went by without our being invited for dinner and drinks, a birthday party, a wedding, a temple ceremony, a local festival, a *sumo* tournament, and/or a sporting event of some sort.

Originally we had planned to be teaching in Asia for one year. We arrived in Japan, in February of 1998, having already spent six months in Korea. We left Japan, over two years later, in mid-April of 2000. We said our good-byes

tearfully, and our only regret was that we could not have stayed longer.

As young teachers our experiences in Japan seemed quite valuable at the time. As members of the BCS staff, now working in an international environment, we realise they were *extremely* valuable! We can empathise with culture-shock, and the frustrations that go along with learning a new language. We know what it is like to be presented with food that is completely unrecognisable. We've experienced the fatigue that students often feel after spending several hours immersed in a language other than their own. And finally, we have come to understand the very different teaching methods and learning styles that so many of our Asian students were used to before they arrived here in Lennoxville. All of these lessons have helped us become better teachers, prepared to deal with the trials and tribulations of students in a second language environment.

We will return to Hondo city over the March break!

Tanoshimi ni shite imasu! (We are looking forward to it!)

— Tiffany Crook (ESL)
Sean Healey (Science for ESL)



Sean and Tiffany with a Japanese friend.



Summertime in Amakusa, Japan.

We've experienced the fatigue that students often feel after spending several hours immersed in a language other than their own.



Sean and Tiffany enjoying the Nagano Olympics.

Saying Goodbye...

PATRICIA PEACOCK: UNE RÉVÉRENDE DE HAUT VOL

La révérende Patricia Peacock verra un paysage très différent en 2002, avec de nouveaux sommets et des horizons fascinants. Elle vient de quitter le travail qu'elle occupait depuis plus de 16 ans comme aumônière à l'école privée Bishop's College School (BCS) à Lennoxville.

Mme Peacock a commencé son travail avec BCS en 1982 et a été ordonnée prêtre dans l'Église anglicane en 1985, sept ans après l'acceptation des femmes comme prêtre par l'Église au Canada. Cet hiver, elle prévoit terminer ses cours de vol pour ensuite travailler comme « prêtre volante » avec son mari sur un territoire qui s'étend de la Côte-Nord jusqu'au Bas-St-Laurent, et de Baie Comeau, à Blanc-Sablon, jusqu'à Schefferville.

Mme Peacock était probablement la première femme prêtre dans une école privée au Canada, et même si elle n'était pas universellement acceptée au début, elle ne se voit pas comme pionnière dans ce changement social. D'ailleurs, elle espère terminer un doctorat ce printemps justement au sujet des pionnières religieuses au Québec.

Mais encore, quitter la petite communauté du



Patricia and Robert's wedding at BCS.



Patricia Peacock, Nancy Layton and Ron Owen celebrate the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols.

BCS où Mme Peacock a été bien accueillie au fil des ans était difficile à prévoir. « C'est très difficile de quitter : j'aime beaucoup l'école, j'aime beaucoup les gens de cette école, et j'aime beaucoup enseigner. » Mme Peacock a deux fils qui ont fait leurs études à BCS et qui sont maintenant dans la vingtaine. Elle a présidé la cérémonie de mariage d'un de ses fils à la chapelle de BCS il n'y a pas longtemps.

Mme Peacock elle-même s'est remariée en avril dernier à l'archidiacre Robert Bryan, qui a fondé la Fondation Québec-Labrador, pour qui il travaille depuis 40 ans. C'est cette fondation qui offre des services religieux le long de la Côte-Nord.

Déjà d'être une femme prêtre dans une église encore très conservatrice est avant-gardiste, mais Mme Peacock est une personne qui sait garder sa jeunesse et son esprit ouvert.

— Scott Verity Stevenson (BCS '85)

(Published Dec. 29, 2001 in La Tribune)

Scott is a writer-translator living in Lennoxville.
www.stevenson.ca. —Ed.

SUZAN KENDALL HAS MOVED ON FROM BCS

Six years ago, Suzan accepted the challenge of ensuring BCS was filled with the best and the brightest students from all over the world. As Director of Admissions, she has worked with her staff, BCS faculty and staff, parents and Alumni to find students who would benefit from a BCS education and who would contribute to life on our campus. And found them she did!

Today, independent boarding schools face unprecedented obstacles in recruiting and retaining the best students. The significant number of excellent day schools, high fees, and society's impression that parents are "sending away" their children are only a few of the deterrents.

There are many families who do not hesitate to say that it was Suzan who convinced them that BCS was THE school for them. There are many students who will miss her whether it was her shoulder to cry on, her kitchen table for a home-cooked meal, a visit to the cottage or her encouragement and advice. She has given much of herself to the School and we wish her well in her new position at CDC.

Suzan, we are sure you will never stop being an ambassador for BCS and that you will enjoy hearing of the successes of *your* students in the next few years.

—Nancy Layton



Suzan Kendall,
Bermuda 2001

BCS Today – The Students' Point of View



Maggie George
Acting Director
of Admissions



Rinko Kato,
Form VII, Japan



Axel Monsaingeon,
Form VII,
St. Barts, French Antilles

We thought it would be interesting to hear first-hand what students feel about their experiences at BCS. We chose four senior students to interview.

Here is what they had to say:

Q: Why did you choose to come to BCS?

Rinko: "It was my father's dream to have his children go to school outside Japan to learn English. After my father passed away, my mother wanted me to fulfill my father's dream by coming to BCS."

Axel: "I wanted to study in a structured, well-rounded environment that prepares students for the future."

Ben: "I found BCS through a search on the Internet. What interested me about this school was its great sports program."

Dorothy: "My father is an Old Boy so I knew a lot about BCS already. I felt that the Form VII program would be a good transition between high school and University. I was also interested in their Arts program and the extra curricular activities that the School offers."

Q: Does BCS meet your expectations?

Rinko: "Yes. I was 12 when I came to BCS. By coming here I was able to learn English and French. Although I was very homesick at first, I have now made many friends from around the world that have made living away from home easier."

Axel: "Although BCS is a difficult and very demanding system, I know that I will be better prepared for the future."

Ben: "I came to BCS without any pre-conceived ideas. I have not been disappointed by my experience here."

Dorothy: "I have been very impressed by the programs offered by BCS. The School is made up of dedicated teachers who are always willing to give extra help. I am really enjoying my classes and the extra-curricular activities that I am involved in."

Q: How has BCS positively influenced you?

Rinko: "School has been a very positive influence for me. BCS has allowed me to participate in many different activities. The teachers at BCS are always willing to give extra time to help me in achieving my goals."

Axel: "BCS has provided me with the self discipline, confidence and determination to reach my

goals."

Ben: "BCS has taught me how to work harder. I have been very involved in the athletics programs which is important to me."

Dorothy: "I have learned so much from the courses I have been taking. The international flavour of the School and dormitory life has helped me have a different outlook on the world. The Art Program has also helped me to develop my skills."

Q: Was it easy to settle into BCS and make friends?

Rinko: "Living together and campus life has made it much easier to make life-long friends. I am closer to the friends I have made at BCS than I am to my friends back in Japan. They are like family."

Axel: "At BCS everyone is in the same boat so it is very easy to make bonds. The international aspect of the School helps us to learn from one another."

Ben: "Through my involvement in the School's many extra-curricular activities and dorm life, making friends has been a very easy process."

Dorothy: "Everyone at BCS has been very welcoming. The boarding school atmosphere and dormitory life makes a very social experience."

Q: What are your plans for the future?

Rinko: "I want to go to New York for University to study Sciences and then go to graduate school in medicine. I would like to return to Japan to pursue my career."

Axel: "I have applied for Class Afloat and I hope that I am accepted. The experience will help me put my aspirations into perspective. After that, I'd like to go to University, explore career options, and live happily ever after."

Ben: "To enjoy life and live it to the fullest. I still have Form VII to complete before I have to make a decision."

Dorothy: "My dream is to become a painter. I want to continue my education in Fine Arts and master my skills. I also have an interest in Fashion Design."

Q: How well is BCS preparing you for the university?

Rinko: "BCS has provided me with lots of information on University choices. Teachers have helped to narrow down my choices of where to apply."



Axel: "The structure of the School has prepared me for the heavy workload of University and has helped me learn to meet deadlines. If you don't learn good time management skills, you don't survive Form VII!"

Ben: "The academic work-load and the deadlines that have to be met are very similar to those in university."

Dorothy: "Learning to live away from home and being responsible for myself is good preparation. In the Form VII program, teachers treat you like an adult and make you responsible for your actions."

Q: Has BCS helped you in achieving some of your goals?

Rinko: "Yes. The extra help provided by teachers keeps me on target to reach my goals."

Axel: "Yes, completely. Personally, socially and academically, BCS has helped me achieve many of my goals."

Ben: "BCS has helped me become a better athlete and I have become more disciplined in my work."

Dorothy: "The School has helped me with my time management skills and through the art program I have been able to build my portfolio. I wanted the experience of taking care of myself while remaining an individual and true to myself. I have succeeded at this."

Q: Do you enjoy the international flavour of BCS?

Rinko: "I love that BCS has students from around the world. It is interesting to learn about different cultures because it helps to gain a better understanding of the world."

Axel: "Everyday you learn new things about different cultures and society and then you begin to realize that although we may have our cultural differences, we are the same."

Ben: "That is one of the things I love most about BCS. It helps to give a better understanding of different cultures."

Dorothy: "It is wonderful to learn about different cultures and experiences. I find that by being in an international school, I am more affected by world events. Suddenly the world seems so much smaller and I realize that we are all so similar."

Q: If you could change one thing about BCS, what would it be?

Rinko: "I would like to have less of a feeling of being locked into campus life. I would like to learn about things through experience as well as textbooks. More school trips would be great."

Axel: "Less theory, more hands-on. More cultural trips/events would help."

Ben: "Being treated like a child. I wish that more trust was placed in the students so that we could make our own decisions."

Dorothy: "I wish that the dorms felt more like home. The girls' residences are really big. A smaller house-parent/student ratio would help give a better feeling of it being a home."

Q: What is your favorite thing about BCS?

Rinko: "I enjoy meeting new people from all around the world. I cherish the friendships that result from this."

Axel: "I love the big family atmosphere and the closeness among the students and staff."

Ben: "The friendships I have made and the sense of community."

Dorothy: "All that I have learned from the students I have met and the teachers."

These four students are typical BCS students. We interviewed them separately and the consistency of their responses is a good indication of the cohesion among the student body. So how do we find great kids like this?

Every year Admissions brings in approximately 100 new students to BCS. Most of these students come from Canada, but approximately 30% of them are international and come from countries all over the world.

How do we find the best students for BCS? Current students and their families are among our most effective recruiters. Traditionally, it was the parents who decided which school their child would attend. Today, it is the students themselves who are shopping for private boarding schools on the Internet. The School's website at www.bishops-collegeschool.com has significantly increased inquiries about BCS.

We have spent the past two years designing and producing the new BCS Portfolio, a school prospectus that includes a virtual tour on CD-ROM, view-book, resource book and application forms. The BCS Portfolio has proven to be one of our most effective marketing tools ever.

If you would like to receive a CD of BCS, or the complete Portfolio, please let us know and we would be happy to send you one.

—Maggie George



Ben Towler,
Form VI, England



Dorothy Skutezky,
Form VII, Canada

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...Dr. C.L. Ogden Glass

(BCS 1932)

Mrs. Mary B. McLernon

Mr. Jose A.B. Nixon

Mr. John R. Stewart-Smith

...Mr. Andrew Johnson Sr.

(BCS 1952)

Mr. Andrew S. Johnson Jr.

...Mr. Timothy Coates Judge

Robert, Anne & Jonathan Judge

...Mr. Lewis Kibbee (BCS 1939)

Mrs. Jeanne H. Kibbee

...Mrs. Phyllis (Elder) Matheson

(KHC 1932)

Mr. Neil C. Matheson

...Mr. Richard R. McMaster

(BCS 1943)

Mr. David G. McMaster

...Mr. Graham Patriquin

Mr. Thomas R.M. Davis

...Mr. Hartland Llewellyn Price

(BCS 1946)

Mr. Peter J. Aird

Harry & Carol Bennett

Hugh & Barbara Bignell

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald E. Blair

Mr. Garth S. Boyd

David & Shirley Brown

Mrs. Beverly Bryant

Kenneth & Barbara Darling

Ms. Patricia Dietz

Mr. John W. Dobson

Mr. Barth H. Gillan

Mr. Michael G. Huband

Matthew & Sigrid Kenny

Mrs. Elizabeth McCrudden

Michael & Peggy McMaster

Mr. James N. Morton

Mr. E. Anthony Price

Mrs. K. Merne Price

Mrs. Susan Riddell

Mr. Robert G. Ross

Mrs. Lucille M. Sharp

Mrs. Jocelyn Pangman Shaw

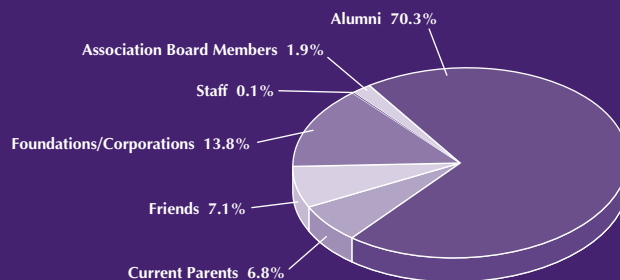
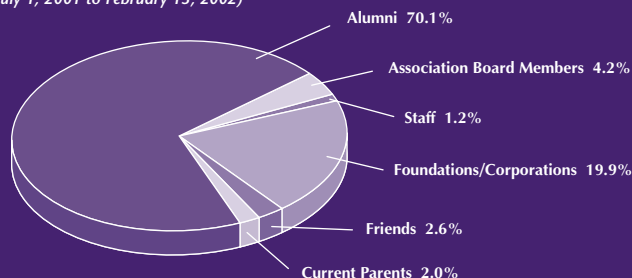
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Mr. De Pinna.....	Nelson Williams	Mrs. Kirby	Cathy Evans
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Donald.....	David Turner		Albert MacDonald
Martin Vanderhof	Lewis Evans		Julie Lowry
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This production is a Staff contribution to the 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign.

BCS Purple Goes Blue



BCS graduates are changing colours, from BCS purple to literary blue. *Blue Metropolis Bleu*, that is.

Montreal's three-year-old multi-lingual international literary festival is making waves nationally and internationally, thanks to the work of General Manager **Laetitia MacDougall** (BCS '88) and a host of BCS volunteers.

Blue Metropolis promotes reading and writing of all sorts, for all ages: student writers, adults learning to read and the general public.

Highlight of the year is the *Blue Metropolis* International Literary Festival which takes place from

April 3-7 at the Renaissance Montreal Hotel, 3625 avenue du Parc. This year's theme is "The Architecture of Language" and during the five days of the Festival more than one hundred remarkable writers from more than fifteen countries will meet with the general public for readings, discussions, panels and a host of other events.

Key to the success of *Blue Metropolis Bleu* is the work of the fundraisers. From an executive committee of five, four have close BCS ties: **Reford MacDougall** (BCS '56); **Scott Pritchard** (BCS '74); **Peter Dunn**, husband of Judy Fletcher (KHC '64), a member of the BCS Board of Directors, and son of Pam,

(KHC '41); and Pat Webster (former chairman of the BCS Board of Directors and current co-chair of the *20/20 Vision Campaign*).

"I'm proud to be associated with such a grand group," said Scott Pritchard, Sales Manager and Director of Marketing of the *Montreal Business Magazine*. "I think that it is only a matter of time before *Blue Met* attains the status as one of Canada's great festivals and one of the world's best literary festivals."

BCS students are also big fans of *Blue Metropolis*. "It helped me to discover myself as a writer," said **Lily Dionne** '03, who works on *Inscape*, the award-winning BCS literary magazine. "Being in the company of talented writers and poets was inspiring. It gave me a chance to glimpse the rigors of a writer's life as well as to revel in the art of writing."

Lily's teacher agreed. "*Blue Metropolis* energised an already energetic group of young writers," said Catherine Evans, Head of the English Department. "Hearing poetry or stories read by "real" authors, discussing life, ideas, and literature with other writers, and being taken seriously as writers themselves, made our students feel part of something really important. The noise level on the bus home was very high, but it was noise about poetry!

What more could we ask?"

— Pat Webster

Alumni Events

CAREER DAY! A SMASHING SUCCESS!



Thane Calder (BCS '88)



Wayne Guy (BCS '76) and Peter Laratta (Form VI)



Kurt Johnson (BCS '84)

October 19th found **David Brodeur** (BCS '86), vice-president of the Alumni Association and seven Alumni at the School offering pearls of wisdom on their chosen career paths to students in Forms VI and VII.

There were...

- **Geoff Belisle** (BCS '88), Executive Vice President of Toronto Dominion Bank's Full Service Brokerage.
- **Thane Calder** (BCS '88), an entrepreneur, who launched his own eBusiness consulting firm.
- **Timon Deichmann** (BCS '88), Consulting Director at Cossette Communications.
- **Sally Goodwin** (BCS '91), Product Marketing Manager at Bristol-Myers Squibb.
- **Wayne Guy** (BCS '76), architect.
- **Kurt Johnson** (BCS '84), lawyer.
- **Tracey Stevens** (BCS '87), Technical Product Manager for Ericsson Communications Inc.

Career Day! A smashing success!
All the speakers brought a different perspective to their presentations.

Thank you David, Kurt, Geoff, Thane, Tracey, Sally, Timon and Wayne for taking time to help the students see all the wonders and choices life after BCS offers and by helping them understand that they will go to, oh-so-many places!



David Brodeur (BCS '86)



The 2001 Career Day Team

From the left: Wayne Guy (BCS '76), Geoff Belisle (BCS '88), Timon Deichmann (BCS '88), Tracey Stevens (BCS '87), Dave Brodeur (BCS '86), Sally Goodwin (BCS '91), Kurt Johnson (BCS '84) and Thane Calder (BCS '88).

THE 2001 AGM WAS FUN!

Just the mention of an Annual General Meeting leaves most people filled with apprehension of a very dull event.

Not so at BCS!

Doug Patriquin (BCS '64) led us through the necessary AGM business with ease and humour. He

was assisted by **Katherine Velan-Bekins** (BCS '86), President, Alumni Association and **Tim Price** (BCS '75), Chair of the BCS Foundation. As the meeting progressed more and more Alumni and friends showed up until it was standing room only. The audience was treated to an upbeat, update by **Nancy Layton**. She spoke proudly of the School's accomplishments – stories of student's achieving excellence in academics, sport and participation.

We should all be proud!



Pamela Dillon-Poirier and John Hallward (BCS '79)



Nancy Layton, Catherine de Sainte Marie (BCS '94), Marissa Pace (BCS '97) and Amanda Loney (BCS '97)

Pat Webster and **Lew Evans** (BCS '65) topped off the meeting portion of the evening with a marvelous update on the 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign.

Laughter and friends marked the post-meeting cocktail party. Alumni had the chance to meet seven Prefects who attended the event. The McCord Museum was the perfect venue for this event as it offered an elegant yet intimate setting.

Next years AGM promises to be even better so get ready for **THE MONTREAL FALL EVENT!**



Alumni Events

THE 2ND ANNUAL RODNEY'S ALUMNI REUNION

Rodney Clark (BCS '69) once again offered his well-known restaurant as the meeting spot for the Toronto Alumni gathering. The restaurant was filled with BCS Alumni catching up on each other's news, meeting both old and new friends and enjoying the fresh oysters Rodney is so famous for. The successful event was summed up by one of the waiters who claimed, "I have never served a nicer bunch of people. 'Please', 'Thank you', and smiles were offered at every turn. BCS sure must be a special place."

It's nice to see that Ross Hall and Gilly's manners are still in effect.



Sarah Minchom (BCS '00) and Michael Guy (BCS '99) kindly worked the event by greeting guests at the entrance. Sincere thanks from Theo!



Former Head Prefects Charlie Scott (BCS '89) and Fraser Bertram (BCS '87).



From the left: Helen Hawketts (BCS '88), Rick and Alison Sims Smerchinski (BCS '85) and Jamie Thomas (BCS '88).

THE OLD BOYS VS THE SCHOOL GAME

Neil Cunningham (BCS '77) reports back to Alumni:

"I'm a little tardy with my game report from the Old Boys vs the School game on Dec 8, no doubt there will be a large write-up in the next *Bulletin* so the School can gloat about squeaking out a 6-4 victory. Had the clock not malfunctioned, I'm sure we would have come back to win.

"The Old Boys claim moral victory anyway, based on having scored the last goal. We had a good turnout with graduates of each decade since the '60s represented. Looks like this event is going to be a 'keeper'; the School team and students seemed to really enjoy it. We even have pictures!"

The School 6 - Old Boys 4

Was this score already mentioned?—Ed.



John Appleby and Michael Sterns, Class of '82.



Danny Lalonde (BCS '72), Trevor Skutezky (BCS '69) and Paul Laurier (BCS '70).



From the left:
Nathan Stevenson (BCS '17),
Scott Stevenson (BCS '85),
Phil Côté (BCS '91),
Julie Cruickshank (BCS '84)
holding William Brinckman-Smith (BCS '17) and
Jim Scheib (BCS '87).



Alumni Hockey Team

Front row, From the left: Danny Lalonde (BCS '72), Jean-Yves Houle (BCS '79), Anthony Ross (BCS '75), David Stevenson (BCS '82) and John Reid (BCS '71).
Back row, From the left: Jim Scheib (BCS '87), Louis Pilon (BCS '91), Philippe Côté (BCS '91), Neil Cunningham (BCS '77), Michael Sterns (BCS '82), John Appleby (BCS '82), Scott Stevenson (BCS '85), Paul Laurier (BCS '70), Trevor Skutezky (BCS '69) and Michael Zinay (BCS '72).

Alumni Events

LEW AND THEO'S GREAT AMERICAN ADVENTURE



Benjamin Grenon (BCS '93) and Stephanie Jessop (BCS '95), NYC.



Class of '81 out and about in Boston: Chris Cowans, Annabel Hallward Golden and Colin Drummond.



Peter Smith (BCS '72), President, Friends of BCS with Lew Evans, Director of Development and Alumni Relations catch up at the Boston event.



Mary Riddell (BCS '83) and Bryan Chadwick (BCS '81), NYC.

Boston was in the throes of Superbowl frenzy when Lew Evans and Theo Brinckman rolled into town. The twenty-one Alumni who met on January 29, 2002, for a lets-get-together-for-dinner event, could barely contain their pre-game jitters. An evening of laughter and spirited conversation marked the occasion. In attendance were **Evan Ballantyne** (BCS '78), **Di Russel Blakely** (KHC '63) and her husband Fraser, **Elizabeth Brown** (KHC '64), **Chris Cowans** (BCS '81), **Sean Cunningham** (BCS '86), **Colin Drummond** (BCS '81), **Annabel Hallward Golden** (BCS '81), Richard and **Andrea Gordon** (KHC '64), Cornelia and **Godfrey Howard** (BCS '43), **Martin Lamoureux** (BCS '91), **Kathleen Mackay** (KHC '66), **Nicholas Miller** (BCS '66), **Louise Moses** (KHC '66), Nicole and **Clive Perry-Gore** (BCS '83), **Peter Smith** (BCS '72).

New York City on January 30, 2002 at The Princeton Club was magical. Sammy served the drinks while Alumni connected with Alumni and Alumni connected with the School. The cocktail reception was filled with animated conversation, laughter and swapping of e-mail addresses. We even had our very own 'trophy guest' **Paul Morrison** (BCS '98) who is currently attending Princeton and is one of their star runners – a NCAA hopeful. He was joined by Tim and **Joan Ballantyne** (KHC '48), **Lyman Carter** (BCS '89), **Bryan Chadwick** (BCS '81), **Anne Collier** (KHC '45), **Benjamin Grenon** (BCS '93), **Graham Hill** (BCS '87), **Anita Ho** (BCS '84), **Stephanie Jessop** (BCS '95), **Won Sang Lee** (BCS '95), **Nicholas Lomasney** (BCS '76), **Rob Meder** (BCS '90), **Pam McCarter**, **George McAuliffe** (BCS '84), **Mary Riddell** (BCS '83), **Pierre-Georges Roy** (BCS '83), **Hugh Scott** (BCS '90), **Alistair Martin-Smith** (BCS '72).

Lew updated both groups on School news and stressed the importance of Alumni/ae involvement in BCS. Judging from the strong turn out in both Boston and New York, BCS is alive and well south of the border.

McKIBBIN'S PUB TAKES AWAY THE FEBRUARY BLUES

The Alumni Association was out in full force to meet and greet fellow Alumni at the 3rd Annual February Blues Bash, held at McKibbin's Pub in Montreal. The evening was marked by the surprise attendance of former staff member, **Cliff Goodwin** –



Lew Evans and Cliff Goodwin reunite at the McKibbin's Blues Bash.

Lew Evans's jaw hit the floor in disbelief and delight. **Steve Zatylny**, Student Activities Coordinator, was on hand to visit with our more recent Alumni. By the time the festivities started winding down over 60 Alumni had dropped by for a visit.



The Alumni Board gathers at McKibbin's. From left to right: John Huggett (BCS '84), Timon Deichmann (BCS '88), Paula Brodeur, Craig Bekins, Katherine Velan-Bekins (BCS '86), Barbara Baudinet (BCS '87) and David Brodeur (BCS '86).



Scott Stevenson, (BCS '85) and Theo Brinckman, Editor, at McKibbin's 2002.



From the left: Erik Wright (BCS '00), Pierre Yves Laflèche (BCS '99), Steve Zatylny, Dina Nelson (BCS '95) and Matt Leblanc (BCS '95).



Upcoming Alumni Events

FOUNDER'S DAY WEEKEND IS COMING UP SOON...

Dear Friends,

Because we know that you all enjoyed BCS Staff Meetings more than anything (even more than Early Morning Detentions or Hockey Night Prep Duty or even walking down the School House line-up before breakfast and saying Latin Grace after an evening at the 'G'), we thought we would invite you to a meeting-to-end-all-meetings: would you believe an entire weekend!

Yes, Owen and Cowans are still alive and kicking, well barely, and whenever we get together, which is fairly often, we always talk about the old days and all the great people we taught with at BCS. We thought it might be fun to have an 'Old Staff' Reunion at the School. "Let's do it," we said.... So we set the dates: **Friday, May 24 to Sunday May 26, 2002** which is also **Founder's Day Weekend** at BCS when Alumni are encouraged to return.

We hope that many of you will respond to this with enthusiasm. We are sure that your presence will encourage Alumni presence. The more the merrier! Spread the word! We look forward to seeing you in May!

Cheers!

Ron Owen and John Cowans

May 24-26, 2002

Founder's Day Weekend

Schedule of events

Friday, May 24

6:00 PM Cocktail and BBQ
(\$15.50/person – open bar)

Saturday, May 25

8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Breakfast in Ross Hall (free)
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Golf, Tennis, Tours, Activities
10:00 AM Women Rugby Game
11:00 AM Men Rugby Game
12:00 PM Lunch in Ross Hall (free)
6:30 PM Cocktails at Plantation (free)
8:00 PM Dinner in Ross Hall
(\$30/person – wine included)

Sunday, May 26

9:00 AM Sunday Chapel
10:30 AM Brunch in Ross Hall (free)

To reserve please contact the
Development Office at 819-566-0227 ext. 253

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

CLUB DE GOLF MONT ORFORD

Friday June 7, 2002 • 1:00 PM

Registration: 12:00 to 1:00 PM

Starting times: 1:00 to 2:30 PM

Dinner: 7:00 PM

*Join us for an afternoon of
golf and friendship.*

All Alumni, parents, friends and staff are
invited to participate. Limited space –
low, low price... so register now!



Golf Tournament Registration Form

Name: _____ Year: _____

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Golf Package includes:

Golf, cart & dinner (*gratuities not included*)

Participants # _____ @ \$50 = \$ _____

Dinner *only* # _____ @ \$20 = \$ _____

(*This special price is offered thanks to **Brian Dillon**,
owner of the course and father of Jon-Erik Dillon, BCS '03.*)

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To assist us in our planning, please return this registration form by **May 1, 2002**

Phone: 819-566-0227 ext. 253 **Fax:** 819-822-8917

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40 Years On...

FORTY YEARS ON we, the Class of KHC '61, arrived back in Montreal from many different points.

Our reunion started in earnest on Friday night, 28th September, at the home of Sue and Jawaid Khan. Sue and family were their cool, calm, laid-back selves and gave us all much drink and an excellent dinner while we all continued to scream and laugh, and make mental notes of grey hairs and wrinkles.

And so another day, another party, this time with Francie and John Montgomery. Judy and Derek Heathcote also had a hand in this event, but were keeping pretty quiet about it. Francie, cunning creature, had all sorts of surprises up her sleeve.

The first was Gilly. Yes, Gilly! Never one to miss a good party (as long as the lipstick was sparing and not resembling a blast furnace), there she was, hot from the arms of Lewis Evans, perched solidly on a window sill and expertly placed to review each and every old girl who came bursting through Francie's front door. Quite sobering, but after 40 years we had all established ways of dealing with stress and no counselling was needed... although some of us thought that Di had a problem when she arrived very late mumbling excuses about taxi drivers and two hour drives around Montreal! Didn't wash, Di, and Gilly knew it! In the interest of fairness, may I just add that 50% of our class were grouped around her Bust, genuflecting.

And then up popped Heather, our next surprise,

straight out of the proverbial cake – it wasn't bad! I don't know what kind of whip Francie carries, but it seems to work. And Granny Mary, she arrived, armed with a bundle of fresh photographs of new granddaughter. Again, the decibels rose and there was much laughter and unbridled joy, and singing. Ah yes, that dreadful Harrovian song! I happened to be sitting between Gilly and Ginna when it started and was blasted in both ears! Yes, I was! I am still

partially deaf... and, Francie, if you hear a noise one night, it will be Gilly.

Ginna is safely home now and just as well because we all know that she left the party pretty well three sheets into a high wind and, I gather, continued to sing the school song long into the night in her hotel foyer, accompanied by her ladies-in-waiting and any itinerant traveller who happened along the corridor. The rest of us went soberly to bed as befits wrinklies.

The next day we all emerged into the sunlight bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Well some of us did. Sadly, quite a few others had to fly home early for one reason or another. We converged at Susan and Brian Laidley's attractive house on Île Bizard. Susan and Tory were fielding our last bash, brunch on Sunday, and there were still a lot of us to feed. Gluttons. One or two white blazers had shown up at the first two parties (one in particular celebrating assorted school lunches, circa 58–61, down both lapels!), but here everyone was stripped for action not only to take advantage of the lovely day, but also just in case Susan's dogs hadn't been fed. All was well. Most of us behaved ourselves. Finally, one by one and in our own way (Martha magnificent on a bicycle as she was only going to Magog and not Aspen), we dispersed. Off in all directions...

On a serious note, it was a great weekend. Apologies to anyone I haven't mentioned. I know who some of you are, Kathy, Bonnie and Gill. Consider yourselves lucky. I won't go on about my memory loss, but it gets no better. There were a few stars. Three of them were Ginna, Marilyn and Ansley. Several others were the stalwarts of the Montreal Committee who worked so hard for months to put together such a seamless program of entertainment and fun for us old has-beens. A huge amount of thanks and low bows go to all of them. Their efforts were very much appreciated.

There were also some notable absentees: Josette, who lost a son-in-law in the World Trade Center outrage and Gill, whose brother had died from cancer. We all thought of you. Our hearts are the same even if our exteriors have been tampered with. The husbands weren't bad either. Quite well behaved in fact and intrepid, all of them that dared show. And don't forget the photographs. They tell the real story.

—Toodle, Jane

Jane MacDougald Anstice submitted the above account from the safety of Perthshire, Scotland.

—Ed.



Lew in action.



Good eats over candlelight!

From the left:

Susan McArthur Laidley,
Kathy Kingston Hartje,
Elizabeth Taylor Dunning,
Carol Sonne Thornton
and Francie Bieler
Montgomery.



KHC Class of '61

Front row: Diana Gordon, Heather Grant, Ginna Nichols Delap. Second row: Mary Molson Nesbitt, Susan McArthur Laidley, Carol Sonne Thornton, Francie Bieler Montgomery, Kathy Kingston Hartje, Elizabeth Taylor Dunning, Susan McLaren Khan, Judy Westwater Heathcote, Martha Meagher. Last row: Peggy Butterfield Couper and Gillian McLaren Frith.



Gilly & Francie Bieler Montgomery
enjoying the party!

KHC Notes

KHC '18

Dorothy Dutton turned 100 on October 9, 2001. Miss Dutton has led an interesting and varied life. Born in Quebec, the daughter of an Anglican clergyman, she graduated from Bishop's in 1920 at a time when few women went on to higher education.

Miss Dutton worked as a schoolteacher, a business woman, and also managed Indian Head, a large tourist resort in New Hampshire, for many years. When she retired, she moved back to Lennoxville and worked at BCS.

Dorothy Dutton has an abiding passion for writing. She wrote a number of historical novels, three of which have been published. She wrote continuously until she was 97. She lives in Wales Home in Richmond, Quebec.



Dorothy Dutton

KHC '28



Nancy Layton with Mildred Clare (KHC '28)

KHC '37

Pam Merrill Cook wrote:

"Murray and I are taking off mid-January for a seven-week holiday in New Zealand. We will stop in Honolulu for a few days to break the journey there and back. This will be our sixth visit. In 1990 we rent-

ed a house for three weeks on the North Island and then took a bus tour of the South Island. The North was beautiful, warm and humid. The South more attractive in many ways with large sheep stations, wonderful hiking trails and interesting names for mountains; i.e., "The Remarkables". We flew in a small aeroplane from Lake Tekapo over the Glaciers in the Mt. Cook area – a breathtaking experience, which called for many sketches and water colours with vigour.

"Our favourite area for weather and activities is the North of the South Island to which we have returned several times. We fly from Auckland to Nelson, a pleasant small city, founded at about the same time and in the same manner as Victoria, BC. There are a number of Streets with names from Quebec. We stay at about three Houskeeping Motels or B&Bs near Nelson and at Golden Bay, near Takaka and beyond the Abel Tasman Park. Lots to explore and do with pleasant small and large golf courses. This time we will also stay for a week at a B&B near Christchurch, which we found on the Internet.

"The best to all for 2002."

KHC '52

From **Heather Allan King**:

"Thanks to the persistent efforts of my classmate **Anne 'Thumper' Thornton Tucker**, and the wonders of Cyberspace and e-mail, I am in touch with more of my other classmates than I have been in years.

"Living in California I seldom have the opportunity for connection, but over the years, have stayed in touch with Anne and my other roommate, **Heather Rogers Thompson** who, with her husband Nigel is moving soon to Vancouver and therefore, happily, closer to me, in the Napa Valley.

"I have also enjoyed cyber 'talks' with **Anne Lucas Suche**, and **Barbara Drummond Brodeur** recently

KHC ALUMNI WINS THE NATIONAL "CARING" AWARD!

Joan Harvey (KHC '39) was chosen to receive the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award during 2001, the International Year of the Volunteer. She has been volunteering for the last fifty years, most recently with the Montreal Association for the Blind. Joan has a lot of fun and enjoys engaging people in conversation with her sense of humour and smile. She has set an example of excellence for her children and grandchildren, who have inherited her love of volunteering. Congratulations Joan!



Joan Harvey (KHC '39)



Joan Williams Ballantyne (KHC '48) with husband Tim (BCS '48) and Ann Collier (KHC '45) at the New York City event.

St. James Church Anniversary

On **July 21, 2002**
St. James Church in
Compton will be
celebrating the 175th
Anniversary of the
erection of the first
St. James Church.

A special
celebration is being
planned on this
day, a church
service at 10:30 AM
with a guest
preacher, followed
by luncheon,
possibly at L'Hôtel
King's Hall.
Reservations are
requested for this
service.

People who wish to
do so may dress in
period costume.
Also, there will be a
play enacting the
planning of the first
church, with
different families
representing
families who lived
in this area
at that time.

*For reservations
please contact:*
Sue Nichols
(819) 835-9117

and hope to be a better correspondent in 2002 as my iMac and I become more friendly.

"Every August/September for the past 12 years, I have returned to my family summer home in Chester, N.S. with sisters, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews... my two children, Willa Barber Johnson and Hugh James Barber, ages 42 and 40, have not been there yet but will join us, one day!

"When there I love seeing **Willa Ogilvie Creighton** (KHC '50) and her family, and many other Canadian friends of many years and memories.

"I have been an artist/illustrator/designer by profession for 30 years and am still at it; now teaching watercolor and drawing at Napa Valley College, and painting/designing wine labels, magazine covers, house and restaurant commissions; needlework designs, murals... my last one a 30' x 8' sea and fun scene in Chester.

"It delights me that every year for the past 12, some special part of my work has been in and about Canada... especially my beloved Nova Scotia. I plan to spend more winter weeks in Quebec and Ontario in future, and (believe it or not!) I miss the snow, and am fascinated by the architecture and landscape of my youth.

"So! Much more than you wanted to hear I am sure! Please look at my website, www.heatherallanking.com OH! this is the 50 year anniversary for my class... we are not, it seems, a gung ho group, but at last even I, the least of the GUNGS... am feeling HO! let's DO it! we shall see, and Thumper, (Anne Thornton Tucker) the catalyst, will be key.

"I truly never believed I would be this old and live this long and still feel this young!"

Anne Suche writes:

"This year we took off for a month and spent Christmas in Sydney, Australia with our daughter Camilla. Far from shivering in the usual wintry conditions we were basking, if not baking, in mid-summer 30°+ C. at the time. Her home in Manly looks out over seven beaches and we spent a good deal of our time at the nearest one, wading through new crops of cinders and burnt leaves deposited with every tide. Over a hundred bush fires were burning out of control in New South Wales and depending on the wind direction, the city was at times completely blanked out. Our seaside location got off pretty lightly as seabreezes at night generally cooled and cleared the smoky air, but a drive south to the Shoalhaven area revealed miles of blacked land through the heart of a national park. An incredible number of homes were saved but a horrific number of wildlife perished.

"Sydney is a fabulous food city and after gorging ourselves on fresh prawns, oysters, mud crabs, Tasmanian trout, John Dory and salmon, plus mangos, papayas, and passion fruit, not to mention the excel-

Attention Class of KHC '52

*Anne Thorton Tucker
and
Barabara Drummond Brodeur
are planning a*

Fall 2002 reunion.

*Details of when and where are
still being worked out.*

Keep your enthusiasm up for the event.
Anne and Barb will be in touch!

lent homegrown cheeses, wines, and etcetera, shopping at our local supermarket was a serious come-down.

"We hope to return soon. In the meantime, I also hope Thumper's heroic efforts to track down classmates and bring about a class reunion in Montreal or Compton or North Hatley succeeds. How can I say no after finding my mug in the last issue of *The Bulletin*?"



KHC '63 out in full force at the Toronto Reunion!
From the left: Peter and Janet Burgoyne Partridge,
Anne Evans Belton, Penny Bayly Wood, Mary Cape
Usher-Jones, Caroline Archer and Lalage Wright Hackett.



Elizabeth Brown and Andrea Newman Gordon,
both KHC '64, catch up at the Boston event.

Hartland L. Price — 15 Feb. 1929 to 22 Nov. 2001

Hartland L. Price was born on February 15, 1929 in Quebec City, the third child of Jack (BCS '15) and Lorna (McDougall) Price. Hart was the second of five boys, all of whom went to BCS. (His sister Joan is a King's Hall Old Girl.) By all accounts, the boys distinguished themselves on the athletic fields, but Hart also held some success academically. In his final year, he won the Winder Cup, awarded to the student with the highest academic average who has three first team colours.



Hartland Price, 1973

Hart arrived at BCS in 1942 as "just a little fellow". Four years later, he was six feet two and had performed well on First Teams in football, hockey and cricket. School magazines at the time described his contribution as follows: in football he was known for his "...weakness for high tackles in the open."; in hockey, "Price held, elbowed and cross-checked far too much to get the best out of his ability." Evidently, it was at BCS that Hart developed "that look of injured innocence" that he used in class, on the rink and in other situations to great effect. In his final year at BCS, Hart was a Head Boy.

Upon graduation in 1946, Hart Price entered the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads. He received his commission in the Canadian Navy as Sub-Lieutenant in July 1949, but after several years as a young naval officer, he returned to Montreal to pursue a business career. He joined the accounting firm of McDonald, Currie and qualified as a Chartered Accountant in March 1956. With this training behind him, he embarked on a career as an entrepreneur, involving himself with a variety of different businesses, from lingerie to aircraft fueling over

almost forty-five years.

While pursuing his varied business interests, Hart Price also proved himself a loyal and devoted supporter at BCS. He was first elected as a Director of the BCS Association in 1959 and went on to serve as Vice Chairman of the BCS Association from 1968 to 1982 and as Chairman of the Executive Committee from 1982 to 1985. He was never one to seek public endorsement and indeed many of his accomplishments and acts of generosity went unseen and unheralded. In 1998, Hart was named to the Heneker-Williams Society for his continuous support and service to the School.

Hart Price was my uncle. While separated by a generation, he became my friend as long ago as my days at BCS in the early 1970s. Over the years, he was a valued source of advice and an entertaining person to be around. Sadly these last few years, he suffered from muscular degeneration and the visual



Hartland Price, 2000

impairment was very discouraging to him. He was diagnosed with lung cancer at the beginning of November and did not suffer for long. He was a lovable rogue who will be missed by many. He is survived by his son Hartland W. Price, two daughters, Willa and Christine (BCS '92), seven grandchildren, three ex-wives, numerous relatives and many friends.

—Tim Price
(BCS '75)

Milestones

Deaths

Gwyneth Alexander, KHC '36
on August 22, 2001.

Janet Martin Barron, KHC '57
on September 23, 2001.

Sheila Birks Bovaird, KHC '38
on October 11, 2001.

Mark Christie, BCS '99
on October 19, 2001.

Francoise Feeny, KHC '43
in November 2001.

Ian Henderson, BCS '94
on January 26, 2002.

Sass Khazzam, BCS '56
on January 20, 2002.

Jean Donald Paterson Pineo,
KHC '32 on June 5, 2001.

Hartland Llewellyn Price,
BCS '47 on November 22, 2001.

Martha Olivia Howard Rorke,
KHC '27 on July 31, 2000.

BCS '59

Norman and Pat Webster proudly welcomed their first grandchild, Vivienne, on December 2, 2001. Congratulations and happy grand-parenting!

Pat is Chair of the Advisory Board and Co-chair of the Capital Campaign Committee. —Ed.

BCS '62

Mike Bastian e-mailed:

"Having retired from Senior VP Royal Bank as President and CEO of Royal Bank Action Direct Inc. My wife Jacky and I are doing some travel. We are scheduling a trip to China in April that will take us to Shanghai, Beijing and Tein Tsein. Also, a drive across Canada in October and will no doubt visit family members in South UK and also South of France (Antibes) later this year.

"Wish the best to all those in BCS 1961."

Douglas Monk wrote:

"I retired on February 14, 2001 from the Federal Government, my wife retired in October 2001, we sold our house and moved to Picton, still haven't unpacked, and we're sailing to Cuba in a small boat in three weeks.

"**Bill Frost** is still operating his own consulting firm in Paris (wfrost@strategyanalysis.com). One of his two daughters just finished backpacking around the world and the other, married to an officer in the French Foreign Legion, has a one-year-old daughter of her own.

"**George Trakas** and his wife were evacuated from their apartment/studio about a block from the World Trade Center and got back in about two weeks later. He said all the asbestos reminded him of his cultural roots (Quebec)."



Lousie Bruneau Vasich (BCS '81) with daughter Madeleine Denyse Vasich.



Class of '81 reunites!

Back row from left to right: Michael Murdock and daughter Becky, Bob Picken, Jeff Drummond and daughter, Peter Fields, Bridget Perry-Gore, Suzanne Gardner, Annabel Hallward, Bill Cunningham, David Imperial and Mike Reedjk.
Front row from left to right: Louis Laflamme and daughter Emilia, Andrew Cruickshank, Greg Boyd, Sarah Price, Chris Cowans and Andy Sakamoto.

BCS '72

Ernie MacGillivray moved last year from the provincial Emergency Measures Organization to a policy branch within the provincial Department of Public Safety. Ernie says, "I am out of disaster management and into policy and program development; disaster management was easier. We have a number of new and complex public safety and security initiatives on the go. Lots of challenging work."

Ernie also serves part time as Commanding Officer of First Battalion, The Royal New Brunswick Regiment (1RNBR). This is a direct result of time spent in BCS #2 RCACC. Still keeping in step and wondering when they get to stop...

His biggest challenge is parenting. No manual was provided. He was wondering if anyone out there has one?

BCS '78

Yuki Kurata informed us that he is still in Doha, Qatar in the heart of Middle East and was expecting to go back to Tokyo, Japan by the end of 2001.

BCS '79

Richard Clinton wrote:

"I went for my entrance exam with ITI here in Montreal. Well, the exam results were positive and I went off to ITI in Ottawa at the end of January 2000 for a nine-month intensive IT program. Since the end of the program, in October 2000, I did some serious job hunting and landed a fantastic employment opportunity in beautiful downtown Montreal with Computer Sciences Corporation.

"The work includes web development business analysis. I travel for the firm (Columbus, OH; Denver, CO; Chicago, IL; Philadelphia, PA). Work is more like play, as we get to work on development projects, learn new programming tools and surf the Internet in a great environment overlooking the Seaway from our Beaver Hall Hill offices.

"**David** (BCS '88), my brother, and I live together in NDG in a nice old apartment building. Life in the city is much nicer than I ever thought it would be. We're close to everything and on weekends we can visit Mum and Dad in Cowansville."

BCS '83

Adam Brinckman and his wife Eva welcomed their second child on February 18. Marc Brinckman-Balsells weighed in at a healthy 8.5 lbs.

Goeff Reford announced: "Little Peter, Lesley and I are pleased to announce the arrival of William



Adam Brinckman (BCS '83) with his daughter Alba.



Reford January 17th at 5:14 PM. He weighed in at 8 lbs 15½ oz and is happy and healthy.”

Pierre-Georges Roy writes:

“Our first son, Thibaud, was born in New York City on December 14. Mom and baby are doing very well. I don’t know how my son got the punk hair cut.



Thibaud Roy sporting a fine head of hair!

After graduating from the Faculty of Law of McGill in 1991, I moved to Europe where I worked on privatization of state-owned assets in Hungary, Romania and the Czech Republic. I met Heather, a fellow Canadian, on a deal in Budapest, and we decided to move to New York City in 1997 to pursue our careers as corporate lawyers. We were married in September 2000 on Long Island (**Adam Brinckman** in attendance). I left private practice in 2000 and am now a partner at The Zanett Group, an asset management and merchant banking group in Manhattan. I go to Montreal about once a month and to the family house in Austin, near Magog, three-four times a year. I would love to hear from the RatPac gang.”

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Maureen Elliott Waterston: After 10 years in the Toronto area Maureen, her husband Doug and their three kids have transferred with Pratt & Whitney to Connecticut where Maureen is the HR Manager for the Power Systems division.



Brian Waterston, 3; Douglas Waterston, 7; and Kathleen Waterston, 4½.

BCS '84

Judi Webster Greene had a baby boy, Henry Alan, on October 17, 2001. He joins his big brother Jack in keeping their Mom busy. Well done Judi!! The Greene Family wrote to say: “Everyone is doing great.”

Anita Ho is currently living in New York City with her husband Wayne and their dog Truffles. They enjoy travelling, good friends and fine wine! She was recently in Lennoxville visiting her chums **Julie Cruickshank** (BCS '84) and **Theo Brinckman** (BCS '84) and strolled the grounds of the School. Not to mention her frequent trips to Jerry’s pizza where she not only bit into cheese but memories of days long ago...

In December, **Kurt Johnson** and his wife, Danny, welcomed the birth of Jesse Ray... with a name like that how can he be anything but a true blues player.

Weighing in at 8.5 lbs Jesse Ray was born healthy and happy. Well done Kurt!

Jean-Luc Martin (AKA, John Martin) now calls Los Angeles home with his wife Mara and 18-month-old girl Melisande. He wrote: “By the summer we will have another little one! I have been working in the entertainment industry for about six years and the last three as a film and video producer. I thought working with Cirque du Soleil was challenging! Thus far my company *Ugly Old Bird Productions* has produced three films and twenty-one video projects. Our next one will start principle photography this spring. Would love to hear from any Alumni! My e-mail address is jeanluc@gte.net. Congratulations to Kurt and his beautiful little boy!!”

Lucy Ross wrote:

“Wow, 2001 really zipped by! To recap the events I began the year by celebrating the year with a family gathering (and meeting my little nephew James for the first time!) in Kamloops, BC – a great combo of family and skiing, right from the steps of our chalet! April, it was off to care for my 96-year-old grandmother in North Carolina who needed help moving to a nursing home. The summer brought another adventure: a trip to Spain where Vida and I hiked 180 km of the Camino de Santiago, through the beautiful Pyrenees mountains, and then to Italy for the deaf Olympics, and met lots of wonderful people in both places. The Camino was a definite high – so much that it requires a return to complete the trek – perhaps this summer... The fall season brought about a mix of good and bad. News of the WTC and other plane crashes came as a deep shock, it all seemed so unreal. Sadly, a friend and colleague of my father was on the plane that hit the first tower; we were relieved that the rest of our U.S. relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and NYC were okay. December brought trips to Toronto, and the Eastern Townships, catching up with old friends, and skiing and snowshoeing.”



Kurt Johnson (BCS '84), Neil Cunningham (BCS '77), Michael Zinay (BCS '72) and Hima Mathew (BCS '77)



John Martin (BCS '84) proudly plays with daughter Melisande.



Judi Webster Green (BCS '84) with her growing family. From the left: Greg, Jack and Henry.

BCS '85

Robert Fraser wrote:

“Robert Norris Scott Fraser was born to Robert (BCS '85) and Barbara Fraser on December 26th, 2001. ‘Bobby’ was welcomed into the Fraser clan by his brother Scotty and sister Jayne. Weighing in at 8 lbs, I don’t think he will be a Number 8 like Stan, but rather a Fly Half like Tink. Everyone is doing well. I am still working for Travelers Insurance in Hartford, CT managing the professional liability insurance products.

“You can note that ‘Big’ **Scotty Fraser** (BCS '46), between 12/26 and a due date in March for **Hope Fraser** (BCS '84) and **Gavin Brannan** (BCS '82) he will have four new grandsons to provide wisdom to!

“Robert, or should I say Fraz.”



Anita Ho (BCS '84) and husband Wayne visit with Theo Brinckman’s (BCS '84) boys, Monty and William.

BCS '86

Katherine Velan-Bekins wrote: "At my invitation, **Christy Snodgrass Bourque** (BCS '87), **Hillary Nangle Partaix** (BCS '89) took the opportunity to get away for a mini Glass House Reunion in late November. The most relaxed the three of us have been on no sleep in years!! Distractions were plentiful, ranging from early morning walks on the beach, late night chats, cruzin' in our cool rented rag top, the usual sun worshipping, more chats, gourmet dinners, ... did we mention shopping?

"Missing but hopefully coming this November were **Tracey Stevens** (BCS '87), **Lisa Setlakwe Gorrall** (BCS '87), **Julie Bilodeau-London Sullivan** (BCS '87) and **Caroline Buncamper McIlroy** (BCS '86) and anyone else...? After all the fun had this year, next year should be a full house! Can you believe some of us will have known each other 20 years!

"And yes we talked about writing to Mrs. P., so... Mrs. P. wherever you are thanks... for everything! We think and talk of you often and were thinking maybe you should come this year to referee us!

"Until next year! Kath, Christy & Hill"

Katherine is the President of the Alumni Association. —Ed.

Kevin Brown wrote:

"I was promoted to Major on the 16th of October and celebrated ten years of marriage on the 28th of December. Marc (5) is enjoying "maternelle" and Olivia (2) enjoys her two mornings of pre-school activities a week. Old Boys Soccer was a blast, it was great to see old friends and meet new ones. It was also nice to score! In March, I will be deploying to Bosnia and Herzegovina for six months, my first summer tour and my first with NATO, but my third one all told in the FRY. Preparations are keeping me busy and unfortunately I will miss another Cadet Inspection."

Christopher Clinton wrote:

"Having received the Fall 2001 *Bulletin*, I am once again reminded that it is the time of year to send my annual contribution through to BCS. As always, I would like my contribution to go to our *Cadet program*. You have often commented that I am the only one that ever specifies the Cadet program. Although cadets may be disliked by many students during their years at BCS, it is fiercely defended by Alumni if any mention is made of its demise. Why defend a program the general student population dislikes? Perhaps it is because, we want others to go through the same things we went through in our years at BCS (i.e. Flag Duty, New Student Line, learning all the ties, carrying the school rules, wearing a white handkerchief, etc...). I would suggest that at the end of the day, we all realize that cadets is about instilling values that are important to us as a society... respect, honesty, pride, to name a few. (Values that perhaps society had taken for granted until recently.) It is through cadets that we teach this to each generation and it is for this reason

that I continue to support our cadet program.

"On a side note, I was reading through *The Bulletin* about J.D.C and Ogden Glass, and it was that article that brought back memories of rhetoric classes with J.D.C. To this day, although I am an engineer (notorious for lacking in ability to write and spell), I credit any ability I have to J.D.C and the time he spent with us as students.

"My family (Janet and our two children Matthew and Meredith) are doing well and continue to live in Saint John, NB. Irving Oil Limited continues to provide me with opportunities and challenges."

Sean Cunningham proudly told Theo Brinckman, at the January 2002 Boston Alumni Reunion, about his new baby, Edmund. He was born on November 10, 2001 and is brother to three and a half year old Honour. Congratulations Sean and Pruett on your growing family.



Sean Cunningham
(BCS '86)

Marc Telio wrote:

"I have been living in Vancouver for almost eight years, and have been married to my love Karen for six of them. We have 2 kids, Jack is 1.5 years old and Sofia is 3.5 years old and life is always nuts around here. Fatherhood has been awesome for me. I want more kids... negotiations with Karen start in the spring.

"Eight years ago I also opened up an inbound tour company in Vancouver, wholesaling luxurious Western Canadian travel programs to the discerning American traveler. We also operate large groups, conferences and events on the west coast.

"My cousin **Philippe Telio** (BCS '87) is happily married to Nathalie for eight years and is a pretty major executive at Infospace. He's had a great ride on the corporate path, always in the sales and marketing of technology.

"As for sightings, **Roy Brooke** (BCS '87) pops into town now and then, he lived in BC for awhile. We were roomies at Smith House. I also bumped into **Wade Papin** (BCS '87) and his wife at a supermarket a few months ago. They design jewelry here.

"Every time I am on the east coast (only once a year) I try very hard to visit the School. I would love to walk down memory lane with my family. It's always hard to free up the time away from my Montreal family, but one day soon!

"Love to all our friends at BCS.

Marc Telio, 604-408-1099 • marc@econciierge.ca"

Gregory Winsor had a baby boy. Beck Bishop Winsor was born on February 17th, 2002.



Christy Snodgrass Bourque (BCS '87), Hillary Nangle Partaix (BCS '88) and Katherine Velan-Bekins (BCS '86) enjoy Florida, November 2001.



Tim Browne (BCS '87) weds Sally on November 3, 2001 in Australia. He said, "It was a fantastic day and everyone had a ball."



Barabara Baudinet e-mailed:

"I moved back to Montreal after eleven years in Toronto. Husband Richard and I now have 2 children (Samantha 3.5 years; Eric 2). I work full time for Covitec/Technicolor/Thomson Multimedia which requires quite a bit of travel within North America."



Barbara Baudinet (BCS '87) and husband Richard Molnar enjoy the February Blues Bash.

Barabara is a valued member of the Alumni Association. —Ed.

Angela Lyon gave birth to a baby boy. His name is Ethan Lyon Gilks and he was born on February 15, 2002 in Kingston. Congratulations!



Ethan Lyon Gilks with his parents.

Andrew MacLachlan wrote:

"Hello from Venezuela! After three years in Cairo, Egypt, Mary and I have been here in Maracaibo for a year and a half. We have extended our original two year contract by a year, which will keep us in Maracaibo through to June 2003. Then we are off to live and work wherever the winds of fate take us. You may access our website at the address below.

"Best regards,

Andrew MacLachlan, B.A.(Honours), B.Ed.
History Department, Escuela Bella Vista,
Maracaibo, Venezuela"
amaclachlan@hotmail.com

Greg Stevenson e-mailed his happy news:

"Hello everyone and Happy Holidays!

"On behalf of Corinna and myself, I am very happy to announce the birth of our new son, Dakota Noel Stevenson, at 9PM on December 23, 2001. Born 8 lbs, 4 ozs, he is a healthy little boy who is already bringing new warmth and happiness into our home. Corinna is recovering well from a



Dakota Noel Stevenson

fast and intense labour at Victoria General Hospital; she was amazing. We are both overjoyed, and want to spread the happiness around."

BCS '88

Geoff Belisle and his wife Joan welcomed their daughter, Abigail Daphne, on November 5, 2001. Congratulations and good luck on your journey together!



Timon Deichmann is a daddy! Geoff Belisle (BCS '88) He e-mailed:

"It is true, Mary is now a mother... and even more frightening, I am a father. Nicholas Theodore O'Neill Deichmann was born on Saturday morning at 5:27, coming in at a svelte 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Mother and baby are doing well, he eats like his father (a lot) and sleeps like his mother (very little)."

Timon is a committed member of both the BCS Alumni Association and the Capital Campaign Committee.—Ed.

BCS '89

Jeff Bishop wrote:

"I have moved from Boston to Victoria after spending Thanksgiving with my in-laws. They did a very good job selling me on the quality of life in Victoria and the fact that they miss their daughter Jenny very much. The events of 9/11 also made the decision a little easier. When we returned to Boston it took Jenny and me seven weeks to sell the house, sell two cars, load a 24' Ryder truck and drive across the country! We arrived on December 7th and have not looked back... although we are looking forward to getting jobs!

"**Louis Welch** (BCS '91) manages an excellent restaurant down the street from us and **Ann Welch** (BCS '89), also in Victoria, just had twin boys in early December! The former headmaster Robert Ross is also here and we battle it out on the hockey rink in Oak Bay.

"All the best to the staff at BCS!"

Ann Welch had twins! She e-mailed us her news:

"Their names are Justin and Ethan Reeves, identical twins born on Dec. 9, 2001 in Victoria, BC. They weighed 5 and 5 1/2 pounds respectively. In four short weeks they have each gained 3 pounds and are continuing to thrive! They were born one month premature (which is really good for twins) and both were and are very healthy. We are very, very busy as I am nursing them but somehow we are managing with each set of grandparents helping us around the clock since their birth. Even though I am exhausted, I have never been happier!"



Timon Deichmann
(BCS '88)



McKibbin's February
Blues Bash
Phil Côté (BCS '91),
David Clinton (BCS '88)
and Keith Tinker (BCS '88)



Ann Welch (BCS '89) and
husband Adam Reeves
welcome Justin and Ethan.
Or is it Ethan and Justin?



Naoko Ishikawa Kawasaki (BCS '90) with her husband Hikari and their children Natsuko and Kosuke.

How to keep in touch with us and each other

Keeping our database current is a great challenge faced by the Development Office which is why we are asking for your help.

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Simply go to www.bcschool.qc.ca/Alumni/alumni.htm to search for lost friends (click on *Alumni Directory*) or to inform us of changes to your file (click on *Stay in Touch*).

BCS '90

Naoko Ishikawa Kawasaki has just given birth to a baby boy, Kosuke, on June 9, 2001. He is now six months old and Naoko happily reports that he looks like her. She is very busy with her two children and so is taking a year off work.

BCS '91

Jessica Bruce got in touch:

"I am back in Montreal full-time with Discreet, a multimedia Software Company in Old Montreal. I am an HRBP (Human Resources Business Partner) and have been with them for over three years. I bought a duplex last year and am happily living in it. Still single with a Dalmatian called Sushi which everyone loves."



Jessica Bruce (BCS '91)

John Dench wrote:

"Just a quick note to let you know that I have completed my 'tour of duty' in Saudi Arabia. Now I'm teaching for six months in Cartagena, Spain. I've only just arrived so I'm still settling in. The weather is good and that's the most important thing. This weekend is Carnival and I shall be joining my new found friends in dressing as a Geisha girl. I'll let you know how that goes!!!"

BCS '93

Marcia Collins wrote:

"After travelling around and living in B.C., Alberta, Washington, New Mexico I am still pursuing the life of a professional student. I am in Burlington, Vermont working on my Masters in Education. Life is good! Best wishes to all BCS'ers."

Amanda Jelowicki wrote:

"I wanted to provide some information on my old school chums:

"**Clodagh Slowey** is completing her Master's in Education at Western University.

"**Tracey Wells** is studying Law in England.

"**Ian Detchon** is living in Ottawa and having a baby (Oh my God!).

"**Cynthia Ross** is living in Victoria, B.C. close to her parents and taking a yoga instructors course.

"**Tony Girardin** is playing music.

"And as for me, I can happily report that I'm a Mum! Yes, he may have sharp antlers, a white tail, hoofs and funny ears but he is lovely. 'Hi' to everyone I'm not in touch with!"

BCS '96

Luca Carpinteri e-mailed:

"Guess what? I got married on November 3, 2001! It

was just wonderful and I'm an extremely happy man! The wedding took place at Le Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City. I would love to hear from my old BCS friends!"



Luca Carpinteri (BCS '96) with his beautiful wife Enrico.

Lucas can be contacted at: lcarpint@globetrotter.net

Christopher Jackson's father proudly wrote:

"My son attended your great school from 1992-1996. I could never thank you enough for all of the favorable influences you have had on Chris' life such as the library, chapel, cadets, dormitory life, very demanding academics, your counsel and support system, the financial department and adventure activities.

"Chris was accepted at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, from 50,000 applicants, to one year of Prep School and four years of Undergraduate studies. He graduated 2D Lieutenant on May 30, 2001 and proceeded to Flight School a Columbus AFB, Miss., where he just soloed in the Air Force Twin Engine Jet T37. He's right at the top of his class and hoping to be selected for the F16 fighter training.



Christopher Jackson (BCS '96)

"From a very proud and appreciative parent.

"Sincerely, George Jackson"

BCS '99

Alain Bovet wrote:

"Dear BCS staff, I just browsed through the BCS website after filling out the Alumni survey and realized that it's been a couple of years since I've spoken to most of you and received news from you or from BCS. Whether it was a late night in Chapman, on the wet and muddy football field, during Cadets or in class, BCS was incredible!

"I will be finishing my degree next year and will most likely pursue my education abroad in Europe with a Master's in an economics-related field. I've not regretted my decision yet. We've had three very successful seasons and will soon be traveling to the U.K. to challenge crews in an international regatta. After, I will be remaining in Kingston to train and compete at the Canadian Henley this summer. Unfortunately I have not been able to return to BCS for Old Boys yet but plan to do so soon."





Lewis Evans will be playing "Grandpa" in *You Can't Take It with You* on May 20, 2002, at the 20/20 Vision Benefit Gala. Not to be missed.

See page 15.

Going Far Beyond What Anyone Might Reasonably Hope For

I went to the play last Wednesday. Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. I did.

Sam Giguère is a fourth year BCS student, now in Form VI. He's an Honour Role student working in his second language. He's a rough tough strong kid with a swagger. He's a running back on the football team and you don't get in his way. He played the romantic lead, *Orlando*, with a sincerity and an intensity, with an ease and confidence that engaged the audience. Eric Inoue played the fool, *Touchstone*. Eric sings in the choir, plays in the band, co-captains the junior hockey team, works with the Round Square committee and has spent his "spare time" this term sleeping outside as he prepares to cross-country ski across Lapland. His *Touchstone* was clear, graceful, gutsy and utterly uninhibited. And then there was the massive part of *Rosalind* – played by Lily Dionne with a clarity, an energy and an understanding that belied her years. Lily did this as she plays in the band, leads the senior basketball team, serves as a House Captain, writes for *Inscape* and prepares to travel with the BCS contingent to the model UN in Beijing over the March break.

These are only three of the students in a marvelous company of **forty-eight**. There is not space to name them all, but they worked so very hard to produce a play that went far beyond what anyone might reasonably hope for.

How does this sort of thing happen? *When* does it happen? *Why* does it happen?

Looking at the examples cited above, one thing is clear: BCS is as it always has been – filled with opportunities to get involved, to go beyond the basic commitments, to meet the challenge to do more.

We see it often at BCS. Successes from our creative writers and of their *Inscape* have been well documented in *Bulletins* past. We have seen many wonderful performances from the music department – especially from the Stage Band. We see courage and selfless commitment on the rink or in the gym or on the playing field – win, lose or draw. Last week, a Form VI student got up in Chapel and announced to the School that her younger sister, in Form IV had just come back from Italy with the gold medal from the World Junior Snowboarding Championships, and she – the older sister – said she's so proud.

Who wouldn't be?

To name a few examples is to leave out so many more, but the point is this: at BCS, achieving such a level of performance is not so commonplace that we take it for granted, but equally, it is not so rare that we think it's something only "the other guy" can do.

I'll tell you when it happens: it happens when people get together for a common cause with great leadership, and they work as hard as they can to succeed. And I'll tell you why. It happens because the leader has not only the vision, the energy and the joy, but also the gift to "infect" the others with his or her enthusiasm. That's how people produce things that go far beyond what anyone might reasonably hope for.

This happens a lot around BCS – sometimes in a big way like with a championship game, sometimes in a small way like a piano piece in Morning Chapel. When this happens, you don't want to miss it.

That's why I saw the play again on Saturday night.

—Lewis Evans,

Director of Development and Alumni Relations

to get involved

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